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Profitable Adventure TO THE FORTUNATE,

And can be
UNFORTUNATE to NONE.

BEING

*A PROPOSAL for Raising One Million
of Money, by setting a Fund of One Hun-
dred and Forty Thousand Pounds per An-
num for Fifteen Years only for it.*

THAT there be Tickets Numbred from One to an Hundred Thousand, given out at Ten Pounds a piece, to make up that Million of Money. The said Tickets to be answered by such another Hundred Thousand of Tickets, whercof Two Thousand Five Hundred to be Benefitted, in such sort as is herein after expressed, besides One Pound Yearly which every Ticket will have; so that whoever puts in Ten Pounds, will be sure to have One Pound Yearly for Fifteen Years; and therefore cannot lose, but may possibly gain very much by it: Nor can the Objection made use of as a great Argument against any sort of Adventures, *viz.* The taking away Money, and losing it quite from Servants, and such as have but a little, weigh at all in this Case.

For Note, Whoever puts thus in his Money, *viz.* Ten Pounds, though he meets with none of the Two Thousand Five Hundred Tickets, which are to be called Benefits, he'll have Twenty Shillings Yearly for Fifteen Years, which is near Six *per Cent.* certain for the Money, and so can be no loser by it, and consequently there will be no prejudice to any sort of Mankind that thus shall lay out his Money.

'Twill

'Twill draw much Money from abroad, as also a great deal that is in this Kingdom laid up; and make many Thousands, who only have small Sums, and cannot now bring them into the Publick, to engage themselves in this Fund. And the Money upon't being made easily transferrable, in all probability on One Hundred Forty Thousand Pounds Yearly, so setled, there would soon a Million, and all Ready Money, be raised.

The Numbers, Blanks, and Benefitted Tickets thus:

One Hundred Thousand Tickets, Numbred from One, to One Hundred Thousand, to be drawn from one Box, against One Hundred Thousand other Tickets, to be drawn from another Box, whereof Ninety Seven Thousand Five Hundred (though Blanks) are to entitle the Numbers against which each is drawn to one Pound Yearly, for the Fifteen Years. And the other Two Thousand Five Hundred, which together, make up the One Hundred Thousand Tickets, are to entitle the Numbers against which they are drawn, to the several Benefits here-under exprest; which with the Benefit allowed to the First and Last drawn, makes up the Forty Thousand Pounds Yearly, the Fortunate will gain by this Thing.

The Benefitted Tickets are Proposed to be as followeth; *Viz.*

To the First Number drawn, besides the Benefit }
may come up with it, the Sum of } 150 *l.* Yearly

1	Ticket of Yearly	1000
9	Of each 500 <i>l.</i> Yearly	4500
20	Of each 100 <i>l.</i> Yearly	2000
80	Of each 50 <i>l.</i> Yearly	4000
90	Of each 25 <i>l.</i> Yearly	2250
300	Of each 20 <i>l.</i> Yearly	6000
2000	Of each 10 <i>l.</i> Yearly	20000

2500 The Last Ticket drawn, besides }
the Benefit that may come } 100
out with it. _____ }

Money---40000 *l.*

Note, The Two Thousand Five Hundred, called Benefitted Tickets, not being to have the One Pound Yearly allowed for such Ticket as shall have no other Benefit, there will be Two Thousand Five Hundred Pounds out of the One Hundred and Forty Thousand Pounds Yearly saved, for the Charge of Trustees and Office, which must be employed about it, if any such thing should be done.

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Note, Instead of 15, 'tis likely that 16 Years will be allowed.

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